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OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAHLIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOB, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1860.

A Wholesome Sign from Alabima. The indications are that our continued and searching exposures of the plans and aims of the Southern disunionists, are having a wholesome effect. These gentlemen are beginning to find that they cannot stand in the presence of the popular masses, and proclaim with impunity their desires and purposes. Seeing that the people will stand by their courtry, these leaders are dodging behind ay and p eaching the Con ait a sest equality, to cover up the

to as rous declarations they have heretofore made and to shield them from the just odium. which attaches to even the slightest movement towards organized treason. We have made frequent reference to the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail in this connection; for the simthe "League," and we considered him, there" cent convert, and, perhaps, in the beginning, n og berefore, we were chary of our quotations from the Mad. But latterly, judging genial attention paid it by the Breckinridge press generally, we referred to it on the 21st inst., as "about to take precedence of all other disunion organs in the State of Alabama," and proceeded: "The Mail gives us sententious advice how to dissolve the Union. solution. It tells us to provide for the consequences by refusing to pay our deb s to Northern people-keep our money at home and bring on money panics and financial crises among our enemies, and then we wan have them in such a fluiter of fear they c-

Whereupon, the Mail flies into a passion, lowering passion. It says that it is misting resented in Tennessee-that what we said "is utterly unjustified by anything published in the Mail, and in direct antagonism with the sentiments of those who conduct it"-that "the Parktor does it the grossest injustice. its failure to publish such of our articles as it cludes by begging its "friends of the Breckinridge press, in Tennessee, to republish its denial of the false and unwarranted charges of the Nashville PATRIOT." One of them in this city has done so; but we will not beg it to republish this. We prefer to leave that to its own sense of justice. Now, the matter about which the Muil is

so rolt d is that we said it gives us advice has to dissolve the Union-and that it tells us provide for the consequences by refusing to pay our debts to Northern people This is what it calls "false and unwarranted." Here are such of its articles as we claim warrant our conclusions [From the Mail, Aug. 20, 1800.]

The Parrior asks us if we were not a membereit the Southern League, and if that did not prevent us from supporting Mr. Bell? We (the senior editor who writes) were a member of the League. That membership did not prevent us from supporting any man of our party, or of any other, if we belived him wil ing to sustain the constitutional rights of the

The editor was a member of the League. What was the object of the League? Mr-"No National party can save us; no sec-

tional party can do it. But if we could do as our fathers did, organize Committees of the Car on States (and i is be pe for any effectwe shall fire the Southern the Southern mind-give esch other, and AND AT THE PROPER BY ONE ORGANIZED, CONCERTED AC-

TI S. WE CAN PRECIPITATE THE COTTON STATES INTO A REVOLUTION. "The idea has been shadowed forth in the South by Mr. Ruffin-has been taken up and recommended in the 'Advertiser,' under the name of 'League of United Southerners,' who, keeping up their old party relations on all other questions, will hold the Southern issue

paramount, and will influence parties, legisatures and statesmen. I have no time to cu-'s "e: but suggest merely." is what we claim warrants our cone sa that the Mail is a disunion organ; and

it was as good a warrant as was necessary. We had already published it. [From the Mail, July 5, 1860.] THE WAY TO DISSOLVE THE UNION-RUN

CHANCE FOR ELECTION. After Lincoln is elect- whenever the proper evidence is furnished. ed, some Southern communities -- most of them, perhaps—will refuse to let a postmaster appointed under his administration take possession of the office. Then the United States authorities will be interposed to "inforce the law." Then the United States anthorities will either be shot down or they will shoot somebody down. Then the people of the community will rise up against the United States Government, and will be sustained state of affairs about, run three tick to in the South against Lincoln. It you don't, then run but one ticket, and let that ticket be not only the strongest, but also in favor of Southern equality in the Union, unequivocally ex-pressed. That ticket is Breckiaridge and

There's the "sententious advice." We have not published it before, but it has been cop which is the "National Intelligencer," to show that such was considered a feasible plan for bringing about a dissolution of the Union, by those who were sympathising with the sen-

North elect Lincoln, as it may possibly do, the merchants of that latitude must wait for the merchants of that latitude must wait for their Southern debts, until another and better crop puts our people in fix to pay.

We regard it now as a fixed fact, that if Lacoin succeeds, South Carolina, Florida,

Mashpille Patriot.

Alabama, Mississippi and Texas will go can't at once; and that the other cotton States indeed the greater part of the South—w a promptly follow.

But in respect to the money due by to merchants to the North, The North mo wait; it will be paid eventually, but they merchants to the north, and they merchants to the North and wait; it will be paid eventually, but they merchants to the North and wait; it will be paid eventually. wall; it will be paid eventually, one cry moved until all the extrencies of our new condition that have been provided for—until see are array and fortified—until good crops bring us in persent. We are for paying them every or until the South owes them, but in the copy goucy contemplated the South will owe duties to itself, which it cannot neglect. It the event indicated our more the event indicated, our mor hants must have an extension of one full year at least. Such is our we rrant for saying the M

tells us to provide for the consequences by refusing to pay our debts to Northern people Not only for our own justification from a m-EDWARD EVERETT, lignant ebullition of feeling towards the PATRIOT, and from a false and unwarranted attack upon our veracity on the part of the Mail; but also to acquaint the people of the progress of the scheme to disrupt the Union. we submit the foregoing to the judgment of our readers. We take the restlessness of the Mail on the

subject as a cheering and significant omen, that the masses of the Alabama people are setting their faces against those who would, by one organized, concerted action, precipitate them into a revolution? If we have succeeded in producing that result, or aiding in the least, in producing that result, we are | coln would endeavor "to nationalize his admore than compensated for the little aunoyance of such attacks as those of the prevish Mail. If it really desires to extricate itself from the unenviable category in which it has voluntarily placed itself, we will extend our hand to help it out. Say you are for the Union, on the basis of the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws; disclaim the League; retract " the way to dissolve the Union," and withdraw the notification to honest people not to pay their honest debts. and we will proclaim it at the head of our

Hon. Andrew Johnson and John

speech on Broad Street Thursday night, Hon ANDREW JOHNSON made the most vindictive and matignant assault on Mr. BELL that has been made during this heated, and rather intemperate on the part of the Breckinridge-Yancevites, canvass. We do not propose to enumerate and brand at this time all the unfounded and malicious statements he made, but select one as a sample and fix upon it marks which will warn the people against ple reason that its editor was a member of the whole lot. He charged that Mr. Ben. was elected to the Senate in 1847, through democratic aid, because he pledged himself to sustain the administration of President his zeal outran his discretion. In the begin- Polk, and that he falsified his pledge. This whole statement is untrue. Mr. BELL was elected to the Senate in 1847, without demofrom the contents of its own columns and the cratic aid, the vote which elected him being east by whigs alone. The following is a list of the members who voted for Mr. Bell: SENATORS .- Mesors. Bradbury, Bratcher, Heiskeil

Henry, Kyle, McKoin, Meigs, Muirhead, Richardson, Rouch, Thornburg Tyler and Speaker Anderson. REPROSENTATIVES.—Messis, Allen, Anderson, Barrett, Benbam, Bond, Brashier, Burrus, Caldwell, Gross, of Anderson, Davis, Duggan, Flippin, Fusion, Goodrich, It tells us to run three candidates in opposi-tion to the Republicans, and that will insure Lincoln's election, and that will insure dis-of Wilson, Warren, Whiteside, Williams, of Center.

> Thus, Mr. BELL was elected, not by the aid d mocrats but in spite of them, and severshigs also who voted against him,

equally untrue is the imputation that Mr. Soul pledged himself to support the adminstration of Mr. Polk. Had he made such a pledge he could not have received the large number of whig votes that were cast for him. Had he done so, the whig friends of other aspirants to the Secatorship would have denouned him as untrue to his party. Had be done so, the democracy would have proclaimed the fact to the world and regarded his election as a triumph. But nothing of the sort was done. The election of a Middle Tennessee-

an was consured by whigs in East Tennessee but no one impeached the great talents and party fidelity of Mr. BELL. The organ of the democracy, the Nashville Union, after the election stated what It understood his position to be, in an article which we subjoin It there had been any reason to suspect Mr. BELL of the pledge charged by Gov. Johnson the Union would have made haste to announce it The Union's article is alone sufficent proof of the groundlessness of the charge;

From the Nashville Union, Dec. 3d, 1847. U. S. Senator -- Mr. Bell's Position. In announcing the election of Mr. Bell to the United States Senate, we took occasion to refer to the general solicitude which pervaded the public to know his opinions on the new and Important issues growing out of the war. We had expected from him a development of his opinions upon tendering his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives; but in consequence of his serious indisposion he was prevented from making the development which was so generally desired and expected. As no opportunity may be furnished for some time for any pubble in us to refer to his position, as he is understood to have defined it in free and frank conversation, both before and after his electassuming to speak for Mr. Bell or on his authority, but we shall merely state the common impression made upon the public mind. resolution- of Mr. Clay, so far as they favor the idea of fixing a boundary to Texas without regard to luch mnity for past injuries and the expenses of the war, meet with Mr. Bell's decided opposition, that he on the contrary maintains the propriety and inportance of holding possession of so much of the conquered territory, embracing New Mexico and ring such indemnity, would receive his cor- and that the protective plank is a share pretext | Bell committee.' dial support. The only embarrassment which could be thrown in his way as it is understood, might arise from adoption by Congress of the Wilmot Proviso. In that event, we are not able to say what course Mr. Bell is understood to have determined upon. He is confidently said to be in favor of territorial indemnity; but we have not understood whether he would be willing to take the indemnity incumbered with a prohibition

against slavery. ing here as to Mr. Bell's position; but we re-THREE PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS AGAINST LIN- peat they are not authoritative, and if they COLN. THEREBY GIVING LINCOLN THE BEST are incorrect we shall promptly correct them

Letter from Hon, J. Morrison Harris. Union and American, your attention, if you please, for a few moments to the following : The Thurs in Few Words .- The leaders of the Opsuper rj dements d superior firmness. They are g nuine a poses of the destructive policy on which the country has lately fallen, and in their action have manner of the speaker, as well as his apparatus on among the many decisive proofs of this superior

Yes, if you wish to bring this denghtful tate of affairs about, run three tick is in the outh against Lincoln. If you don't, then to nalize the party. He will endeaver to strengthen it at the south and make it acceptable there. Is there a Republican that would vote for him if he did not believe he would make his administration a national one? Why, then, do you not make it the porty of the country before the election? I have no lears of the Republican party. I have mingled in Congress for years. publican party. I have mingled in Congress for years with Republicans, and I have not hears the first man of them say that they were going to interfere with the

ied into an hundred papers, perhaps, among Morton McMichael, Esq., editor of the Philadelphia North American and U.S. Gazette: Dear Sir-The extract I enclose, from your journal of the 21st instant, has been forwarded to me from Philadelphia, with a what I said at the New Brunswick meeting. I am sure that our long acquaintance, as well as your own sense of fairness, will give me to the League, which that letter recommend to the League, which that letter recommend as your own sense of fairness, will give me to tat use of it. Ti isidious qualification contained in the letter paragraph does not. contained in the letter paragraph does not. in our estimation, mar the fulness and direct, ness of the former part of the article. Its ti tle shows with what animus it was written[From the Mail, Sept. 17, 1860.]

INDEBTEDRESS TO THE NORTH—If the North elect Lincoln, as it may possibly do, meeting were in part addressed to such

party, that the pies of the Republic an party, that its main purpose was to prevent the extension of slavery into territory of the United States now free, was a wear and futile one, because I insisted there was no such territory into which the institution could go or be maintained, regulated was its spread and existence as a profitable wastution was by the last of climate and production, which we superior to the inducences by which politicians and partizans, might seek to control it; that the leaders of the Republican party I had met in Cop gress had generally insisted I had met in Cop gress had generally insisted to me that they did not dream of touching the rights of Southern men in connecti with the institution in the States, and I did insist, therefore, that, there being no need for intervention in the Territories, and no pur-pose of intervention in the States, the Republican party presented a false issue to the conservative and conscientions mind of the North, in its agitation of this question. I argued, also, that if the party obtained power in the coming struggle, it must either m its present professions practical, by an attack upon slavery in the States—which intention was vehemently denied by its leaders—or that it must falsify its position before the people of the North, by endeavoring to minimalize itself by such formation of its administration and conduct of its affairs as ould pacify the South. Regarding, as I did, agitation of the slavery question as far oo much the stalking horse of politicians both sections, who desire to ride irto power upon it, and having heard of cases in which men had, after reaching power, kicked from under them the ladder by which they had ascended, I expressed the apinion that Mr. Lin-

present who was willing to vote for him if he thought that his administration was to wage war upon the rights of the South? Upon such views I based what I consider a fair appeal to northern men, who were conscientious upon this negro question, or conservative, or both, to come out of an organization that ought to be national now, if it was likely to attempt such a character then, and belp us to allay the feverish excitement of the country, to break down the sectional animosity now tending to danger and dis-quion, by sustaining the Union movement which strove to heal this gasping wound, and

ministration" if he was elected, and !

demanded to know if there was a Republican

I hardly said I had no fear of the Republicate party; for while I am not accustomed to in party; for while I am not accustomed to in-dulge in that violence of denunciation against it that some of my southern friends adopt, I cannot be blind to the experience of the last few years, nor can I fail to see that the further agitation of the question of slavery of which the Republican party claims to be the apostle, s hour by hour weekening the bonds of may complished, nothing now remains to be done perils that threaten us. There is one sense in which i certainly am not as a southern man should be committed assailing directly the rights of the south, I do not entertain the least doubt of her ability promptly to defend those rights, and I believe that the south here and there, in the State, which only need in the body of the northern people them-

The extract from your paper closes thus:-Republicans, and I have never heard the first man of them say they were going to intertere with the institution of slavery." I need hardly suggest to you, who are

gress, and know how much incendiary and violent talk upon this question I have been compelled to listen to in the House of Repreyou have been long associated with the bar, over and over again, next winter. whole extract you quote, the familiar maxim

More probably, I said I had not heard these Republican gentlemen threaten to interfere with the Union, for that but does them justice. I spoke more than an hour at New Bruns- shoulder to shoulder. Now is the day, and wick, and if any full report was taken of the speech-of which I am not aware-you would oblige me by publishing the whole of it, that be reminded, is not an ordinary one. Moments; and as I was reported word for word at the subsequent meeting at Jersey City, and, as you perfectly well know, I am not likely to have said one thing at one meeting, and its reverse at the other, I beg to enclos you a copy of the speech at Jersey City, the friends elsewhere, that we can do something publication of which, in your columns, I will steem as evidence of your wish that the unimportant views I entertain upon the questions now agitating the country may be pre- | well as by five thousand, if the combination, sented to your readers in that continuity and now perfected, is but backed up as it ought completeness of report by which alone justice s done to a public speaker. Respectfully, your friend and servant, J. MORRISON HARRIS.

Discussion at Waynesboro'.

WAYNESBORO', Sept. 26, 1860. rich discussion in the Court House last night, | characterize the political discussions of the between Mr. Skeffington, of Lexington, and day, as compared with those of some former Davis, of Lawrenceburg, both lawyers of notice, however, that there are lamentable very decided ability. In one hour and a exceptions to the generality of this statequarter Mr. Skeffington showed, in the most | ment, and none perhaps more worthy of repconclusive manner, that the only hope of the rehension than the subjoined calumny, incountry was in the election of Bell and Ever- tional Union party at the South, and at the ett. And while he did this, he portrayed, in same time reflecting injuriously on the conits true character, the present administration | duct of the Executive Committee of that its broken pledges, its bad faith to friends, its corrupt expenditure of the public treas- letter of a correspondent of the Marion (Ala.) ure, &c. Mr. Skeffington has always been a Democrat, and is familiar with the doctrines and usages of the party, having, in 1856, advocated, with great ability, the claims of lic expression by Mr. Bell, we deem it excusa- Buchanan. Then, he says, popular sovereign- Northern circulation- and it is only sent out ty was the watchword, and the true test of party fealty in Tennessee and elsewhere, ion. In making this reference, we are not That the letters of acceptance of Buchanan and Breckinridge in 1856, was everywhere construed to contain that doctrine, and that It is understood that the late speech and the Douglas party is now the only representative of the true faith. His review of the causes which led to the rupture of the Democratic party was marked by great ability, earnestness and power, and must have convinced every unprejudiced mind that Executive malignity to S. A. Douglas, and a desire Upper California, as will constitute ample of Southern fire-eaters to break up this govindemnity, and that a treaty of peace, secu- ernment, were the true causes of the rupture,

to accomplish this netarious end. He characterized, in becoming terms, those speakers and presses that include in indiscriminate abuse of Bell and Everett, and his eulogy of those great mea would give the speaker character for eloquence, style and candor before any audience in America. The however, that, having made inquiry in the We state these as the impressions prevail- dignified, and I sincerely wish it could be repeated in every county in Tennessee.

Mr. Davis, although a man of ability, did not answer one point made by Mr. Skeffington, and for no other reason than the utter impossibility of making a defense to a cause so palpable. He contented himself with so palpable. He contented himself with correct the erroneous impression they have praising Breckinridge, and going into extacies over glorious old Jo. Lane, the Marion of the Mexican war. From the tone and by neighboring communities, until civil war, with all its horrible butcheries, cavelop a the land in a shroud of blood and carn g !

On among the many decisive process of Row J. more souls in another branch of his varied post or of their appears in the remarks of Row J. more souls in another branch of his varied occupations. But to his credit he it said, he might, in the dead hour of night, murder their rent familiarity with Scripture, he could win a great and good man, a statesman and a patriot, and the only objection urged to him butchery to which their slaves were thus inwas, that he had never shed any blood for

possible, than his leading speech. In wit. humor, elegance of style and manner it was

Mr. Skeffington, and be is destined to make his mark, not only in this canvass, but in the future history of this country, for he is a man of the first order of genius, and thoroughly informed on all the great questions at issue before the country.

Every indication is cheering here for a complete route of the hosts of Yancevites.

From the N. Y. Express, cept. 25. UNION PERFECTED. RING THE BELL!-ROLL ON THE BALL!

It affords as great pleasure to announce today that the Committee of Fifteen appointed by the great Union meeting, at the Coopers Institute, have discharged the important duty devolving upon them, in such a manner as to realize the expectations of the Publicand to entitle them to the heartiest thanks of their fellow men. The Bell-and-Douglas Electoral Ticket, after careful and deliberate consultation, has been re-constructed, so as to give as full and fair expression as possi- And put the idea into the rest of their heads ble, to the wishes of the friends of Mr. Brecki oridge. We have every reason to believe that the action of the Fifteen in that as in other respects, will receive the cordial approval of every true Union man, that may With their little babes and packs on their backs, have been standing aloof bitherto under that organization. There is another consideration, The ticket as now presented, independently of the National sentiment, which is its ground work, has this advantage over others : it is. in good degree, the work of the people themselves, without intermediate manipulation of. or interference from the politicians. Hence, it is not a machine-made ticket-but the direct offspring of the people's will, that declared itself, in mass convention at the Cooper Institute, on the 17th of September,-

NEW YORK CERTAIN, NOW, FOR THE ANTI-REPUB

LICAN TICKET.

if ever the Voice of the People, could be the Voice of God,-it seems to us, it was the voice which found atterance there, -- and the voice which now, in obedience to that "Herance, recommends to call the citizens of the State of New York, who are "consed to the restore the peace of the country and the sta- election of Lincoln and Hamlin, and "who are in favor of preserving the Union of these "States, upon the basis of the Constitution," a hearty and cordial support of the Ticket now salunitted (as officially printed elsewhere,) to their consideration.

Douglas men, Bell men-Breck wridge men-

men of all parties, indeed, save Sectional Re-

publicans-joining in the Declaration. Now.

The good work of bringing the people to gether, then, having thus been happily ac tional union and making more emminent the but to go on perfecting the minor details of organization, throughout the State. The time "afraid of the Republican party," for if mad- is short. There is no time to be lost. But ness should rule the hour and overt acts little more than forty days intervene between now and election. Let every man, therefore, would find thousands of sturdy champions a little light to drive from the pestilent vapors of Republicanism-and that light can only be diffused by a systematic circulation I have mingled in Congress for years with of Union documents, keeping pace with persevering exertions on the part of the best speakers we can bring into the field. The Republicans, it ought not to be torgotten, are aware that this is my third consecutive Con- vigilant, industrious, and spending, like water, the money stolen from our tax pavers last winter, not only to hand over the State sentatives, how utterly absurd it is to charge to their sectional Presidential candidate, but me with such an utterance; but as I know to retain the Albany power to plunder us

of the profession, "wrong in one, wrong in the Constitution! With Parmorism for your motto, and not PLENBER-with PRINCIPLE to uphold, and not Mex merely, let us come up to the work before us, hand in hand, and now is the hour. The contest, you need not may be seen in whole, and not in frag- mentous events hang upon it. A country saved or a country lost, is the issue. We have never doubted that, with the opposition to Lincoln united, we could beat him in New York; but let us endeavor to show our Union more than barely beat him. The thing can be done by FIFTY THOUSAND MAJORITY just as to be-and as we are sure it will be-by determination, energy, perseverance and patri-

A Political Calumny.

We had occasion at the opening of the pending Presidential contest to remark on the EDITORS OF PATRIOT:-There was a very moderation and candor which seemed to tended to damage the cause of the Constituparty, located in this city. The slander to which we allude appeared originally in the

Commonwealth, and is to this effect : "The National Bell Executive Committee at Washington have recently prepared and published another 'Record of Mr. Bell,' an entirely different documeni-intend d only for to the citizens of the North, and intended only for Northern eyes. Bell is made out, by ex tracts from h s speuches, by his votes in Congress, and by his letters, &c., to be opposed to slavery and opposed to its protection in the common Territories. All this, and more. is proven by the record of his 'Congressional career;' the whole object of the pamphlet being to prove Mr. Bell an anti-slavery man; and I say to you that it is done very effectually. I have even the document, and write what I do know. There is at present one or two copies in this city. I shall not say how they were obtained. Suffice it to say the document is gotten up in Washington, is sent out North by the Beil and Everett Executive Commit tee, as is recommended by Alex. R. Boteler, M. C., of Virginia, and chairman of said

To those who recall the names of the mem bers composing the Executive Committee of the Constitutional Union party in this city, or who are acquainted with the honorable character of the distinguished gentleman who is its chairman, it must be quite nonecessary to say that this imputation of a fraudulent proper quarter, we are authorized to prononnce the whole statement, in substance and in form, entirely destitute of truth. The Executive Committee has issued, and its chairman, Mr. Boteler, has recommended, but one "Record" of Mr. Bell—the same as that which is now appearing in our columns. How sept21-lm WM L. BERRY. many of the democratic journals which have given currency to this misrepresentation with spectable print will refuse to do justice in the premises .- National Intelligencer.

Incendiary Speeches. gave the few negroes who were scattered masters; and slaveholders stood by and shoutcited. It is no sufficient apology to say that he was only pointing out the effects of Repubhis country, and was not a Democrat. Davis ought to have thought of that while supporting Buchanan.

Skeffington's rejoinder was even better, if such sperches as that made by Haynes which prompts negroes to fly to free States, stirs up equal to any effort I ever witnessed. He demolished every point of Davis' speech in fifteen minutes, and made that clerical gentle-

The Times of this morning copied a flaming banter by the editor of the Alvany Patrist to bet \$10.000 that Breckinridge would be elected President. A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle, writing from Albany, states that the editor was called upon, the marning after the challenge, to put up his money and told the bet should be taken, when he answered that he "only put out that challenge for devilment—only for fun!" The correspondent now banters the Breckitee to a bet on the same terms.

A. S. DUVAL

No. 8 Cherry Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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POTATOLS.

100 BBL3. Northern Potatoes, just received and for sale by "CONRAD, CHANDLER & CO. No. 49 south C filege et.

We have not heard yet of the first instance in which a supporter of Breckinridge has stood up to a banter for any reasonable bet.

—Columbus Enquirer.

For the Daily Patriot. To My Brother Mechanics.

With pride I say to you :-None are more worthy of praise from the ladies that When we behave curselves as men should do For we make their ribons, rings, needles and pins And many other pretty, useful and convenient things

And with them, like others, can dance and sing. And do a great many other things, Had we fitted up these implements of death, With great strength, nestness, convenience and skill, Which flashed like lightning and roard like thunder And sent forth a bail-storm of iron and lead, Which made Lord Packingham and others fall dead That they had better make tracks for home, And let our girls and cotton bugs alone, And without us they would have to go clothed in

skins. Exposed in mud, water, rain, snow and wind, For it is we that build the carriages, cars and ships And by the aid of steam we make them rip and pitch, And we make the wheels, spindles and needles, And our machines make them spin and stitch, And print their pi tures, dresses, papers, and books, And grinde the grain that makes their cakes and

As such, he that builds a machine and applies the

and makes it do the work of a thousand men, Has capse to think he is the mother of a thousand Which can work without food and never tire, The like of which has made little England Great

and able to buy our sweks and State bends, and holds us as howers of wood and drawers of wa

And live united like brothers and friends, And for the best interest of our country contend. We are worthy of some notice as well as the negroes Which some worship more than their Cod, wives, or S. W. ADKISSON

New Advertisements. NASHVILLE THEATRE.

Sept. 14th, 1860.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 29, 1860, Faint Heart never won Fair Lady.

To conclude with CHERRY AND FAIR STAR

or, the Children of Cyprus. Auc ion Sale of Furniture, Carpetings, &c. ON Tuesday morning, October 21, B. F. SHIFLDS & without reserve quite an extensive lot of new and second hand household and kitchen Furniture and Car-petings, with a variety of other articles to close conient. Central Auction Rooms, College street, 429-td Opposite rewance House

Store Room for Rent. TWO Store Rooms, well located, to rent for the bal-ance of 1860. Apply to BF SniFLDs & CO.

City Election.

The following persons have been appointed by the City Council, officers to open and hold an election in the corporation of Nashville, on Saturday, Sept. 28th. 1860, for the purpose of electing of Mayor one Aider man and two Councilmen from each of the Wards, t e for the municipal year. The Polls to be of

The voters who are in favor of the election of said of ficers for a term of two years, shall put the words, "Term of officers for two years," on their tickets, and if majority of all the votes polled shall be in favor of the and thereafter, the charter of the city of Nashville shall be so amended, and said election shall be held Mayor, Aldermen add Councilmen, shall be citizensh and residence within the city of Nashville for tw whole years next preceding the election, and no -Sections 5, 6, of General Assembly, passed March 23

FIR-T WARD

Election to be held at Morris & Stratton's, Judges—S Kirkpatrick, Wm Phillips, Jno Briggs ecciver of Votes—W A Moss Clerks—C W Peder nnett. Magistrate to attend-G L Gillespie. Esq SECOND WARD. Election to be held at Myers & Hunt's.

Judges—C F Berry, Moses Wright, Juo Kinney, leceiver of Votes—Geo W Coleman, Clerks—Win McFerran, Chas Sloan. Magistrate-Isham Dyer, Esq. THIRD WARD. Flection to be held at W. L. Boyd's Office. Judges-Andrew Anderson, Jno K Hume, B S Weller, Receiver of Votes-Jno Reddick, Clerks-B F

Brown, Ed Hicks. Magistrate-J N Alexander, Esq. FOURTH WARD. Election to be held at Theatre Judges—J L. Ryan, J W Martin, A C Beech. Re-ceiver of votes—Robt Barr. Clerks—W T Hughes, Van Holman. Magistrate—W D Robertson, Esq.

FIFTH WARD. Election to be held at Latimer & Stanley's. Judges-Wm Loftin, A B Shankland, John Morrov Receiver of votes—E R Glascock. Clerks—Jao H Cury, J W Coleman. Magistrate—Josiah Ferriss, Esq.

SIXTH WARD. Judges—W W Pettifor, Van Baugh, Richard McCann, Receiver of votes—A W Pyle. Clerks—M O Breoks, Thos H Glenn. Magistrate—W F Meachem, Esq. SEVENTH WARD.

Election to be held at Temperance Ha ! Judges-W S Crosthwait, Jos Steele, Hensley Cor-lett. Receiver of votes-N P Corbett. Clerksdett. Receiver of votes—N P Corbett. Clerks— deo S Miller, Jas Meadows. Magistrate—John Corbett EIGHTH WARD. Judges-Chas R Green, Jno N Hobbs, MC Cotton. Receiveir of votes—Wm Saffin. Clerks—Jno Satter field, Hugh Carroll. Mugistrate—R G Rives.

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P Nashvelle, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley, Admirs, of Dr. Shelby et J. B. Snowden and others, will sell at the Court-house, in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6th, 1859, 3 Lets on Woodland street, in Edge

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toper 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the Hiels house and let on Woodland street, in Edgesseld. The lot

has a front of 1813; feet, and runs back 170 feet to an alley, and is made up of lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, in the

olan of division. The improvements are new and o

ood style. Trans-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, with interest

and sale without redemption. The purchaser to give good personal security, and a lien to be retained. sept5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

Nashville, in the case of Wm. G. Swindell et. Su an Miller, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville

page 38.)
 Thrms—\$500 cash on each lot, and for the residue of

the purchase money a credit of 6, 12 and 13 months without interest. Security required and lien retained

Nushville, in the case of G. S. Shuman eg. John

Q. Flynn, I williss 1, at the Court House in Nashville,

on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a negro seeman named Patsey, and also the nazzpired lease of the house and lot, mentioned in the pleadings. This is understood to be a lease of the house and lot at the intersection of

the Gallatin and the Whites' Creek Turnpikes, in Edge Beld, which is to expire on the 1st January, 1862.

Terms of this sale cashocput the J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

Nashville, in the case of C. W. Nance and J. H. McDonald vs. W. H. Crosthwait, I will sell, at the Court

House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a lo

on the Murfreesboro Turnpike, known as No. 5, in ir win's plan. Front 42 feet wide, rear 52, sides 93 and

TERMS-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest. Se-

curity required and lien retained, and sale free from

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Eli L. Woods w. John Longhurst, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Soturday, October 6, 1860, lot No. 17, in the plan of

Traus-6 months credit, without interest. Security

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Andrew Johnston et. Da

vid M. Allen, and in accordance with an agreement entered into by the parties interested, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 0, 1860, David M. Allen's shop on Market street, south of Broad; lot 20 feet by 114. This property can be bought for less than the cost of the house. Sale absolute, and a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, and

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Hiram Vaughn, Adminis-trator of M. McNally, deceased, w. heirs and creditors of said M. McNally, I will sell, at the Court House in

Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the house and lot of the McNally estate, on Cherry street, south of

Broad, which was assigned to the widow as her dower this being a rule of the property, subject to Mrs. McNal

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Nashville, in the case of Win Fox and wife us. Frank and kiley Rowton, I will rall, at the Court House

in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a house and lot on Lebanon Turnyille, in South Nashville. Lot has

a front of 40 feet.

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Campbell's plan.

TRIMS—1 and 2 years credit, with interest. Notes, with good security, required, and lien retained, with good security, required, and lien retained.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of F. Tomes, Jr., vs. Henricita C. Tomes and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1809, lots No. 130 and 197 in the Ening Addition.

Traces—6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, without interest, and free from redemption. Notes, with sequrity, payable in Bank, required of the purchaser, and lien to be retained.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Mashville, in the case of W. B. Bayless and H. A. Glenyes ex. John Becamp, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1869, two late on Elecing Accuse, in Eccing's Additions, each 32½ by 120 feet, and known as lota 152 and 153 in the plan.

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PURSUANT to a 'decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wn. Jordan, w. Ehad Gower and others, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, 'Actober 8, 1820, the trust of land belonging to Ehad Gewer, lying in Davidson County and containing 318 acres moreur loss.

Terms—\$500 cash, and redduc to be time on the lat September 1862, without interest. A h.d of \$2500 for the whole has bean made by Dr. B. G. Hampton, and the property will be started at his bid. Note with good security required of the purchaser and lien to be retained.

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Theas:—6, 12, 18 and 24 menths witho The biddings to commence at \$40 per acre. ty required and lien retained. \$100 requ.

J. E. GLEAVE

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett es. Lewis Jones and others, I will sell, at the Court-House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6, 1860, the texts of land in Spring-Place, known as the Tarrero Stand, bought by Lowis Jones of James T. Gleaves, and containing 6 acres and 50 roles. 50 poles.

TERMS — 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest, and sale free from redemption. Security required and lien re-J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. B. Walton is John Quiu and others, I will sell, at the Court Honse in Nashville, on Suturday the 6th of October 1800, a certian fraction 8 decree of land, lying on the west side of the Brick Church Turnpike, 2 miles from the city.

Texas.— 6 months credit without interest, and free from redemption. Security required and lien retained. Sept.3-tds

J. E. GLEAVS, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Hiram J. Wells at Thes. Lead a and W. R. Hyde and others I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville on Schenday, Octeor 6, 1860, the two percels of land, recovered in above suit, by comparing the percel of the control of the parcel received from Leake contains 101% acres, that from Hyde contains 87 acres, and the same are to be add to reay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde. that from hyde contains of acres, and the same are to be sold to pay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde.

Terms.—Sale free from redumption, and on a credit of 6 and twelve mouths without interest. Good security required on notes, and a lien retained.

Sept 5-tda

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of Wm. A. Whitsett, Exceptor &c., of Farrar et. Wanh. R. Lucas and others, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, as Saturday October dia 1860, a tract of 10 acres and 10 poles of land, part of the Lucas Farm, and being the name bought by him of complainant.

Trave. -6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest and sale free from redemption, notes to have personal security, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to be retained. Nashville, in the case of Young & Carson et B. Lanter, I will sell at the Court house in Nashville, on Safarday, October 6th, 1860; a certificate for 100 shares of Stock, issued by the Hopkins, MacIodon Coal & Iron

> Trans -1 and 2 years credit, with interest and sale free from redention, purchaser to exeute saturactory notes and lien to be retained.

PURSUANT to a descree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of A. G. Wilcox and wife of John Cato, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, ou Saturday, October 6, 1860, the truct of land whereout John Cato most resides, or enough of same, at least, to pay the debt due complainants by the decree. This land is known as the McGavock Place—lies on White's DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nachville, in the case of Irby Morgan, Adminis-trator, Ac., of Miles W. Atkisson of heirs and credi-tors of gaid Atkisson, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1800, the Atlasson house and let on Woodland street, in Edgefield Lot 72 Tenns-6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest. Security required and lien retained.

J. P. GEFAVER, C. & M.

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Therm—1, 2 and 8 years credit, with interest, (creers as to cash to pay costs and expenses, which will be collected on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with satisfactory security, and lien to be retained.

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